Amendments to the Specification

Please delete the paragraph starting at page 12, line 1.

Please replace the paragraph starting at page 13, line 9, with the following amended paragraph.

As is known in the art, Java is an object-oriented programming language developed by Sun Microsystems of Mountain View, California. ~~More information about Java can be found at the URL "java.sun.com."~~ Java is based on object-oriented programming techniques. As is known in the art, object-oriented programming is used to design computer software including object-oriented objects that are easy to create, cost effective to modify, and reusable. Object-oriented objects include "object data" and "object services." Object services are provided through "object methods" (also called "object operations" or "object functions"). Object methods typically operate on private data such as "instance data" or "object state data" that an object owns. A collection of objects is called an "object class" which is sometimes called an "object type." An object class acts as a template that describes the behavior of sets of objects. An object's implementation is typically encapsulated, and is hidden from public view. Object private instance data can only be accessed by object methods of an object class. Object public instance data is accessed through a public "object interface."

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Please replace the paragraph starting at page 14, line 10, with the following amended paragraph.

The Java 2 Platform Micro Edition ("J2ME") is used to create applications for fixed and mobile wireless devices. J2ME is a subset of the Java 2 Platform Standard Edition ("J2SE"). ~~More information about J2ME can be found at the URL "java.sun.com/j2me."~~

Please replace the paragraph starting at page 28, line 1, with the following amended paragraph.

An *opaque* URI is an absolute URI whose scheme-specific part does not begin with a slash character ("/"). Opaque URIs are not subject to further parsing. ~~Some examples of opaque URIs are illustrated in Table 5.~~

Please replace the paragraph starting at page 28, line 6, with the following amended paragraph.

A *hierarchical* URI is either an absolute URI whose scheme-specific part begins with a slash character ("/") or a relative URI, that is, a URI that does not specify a scheme. A hierarchical URI is subject to further parsing. ~~Table 6 illustrates a few examples of hierarchical URIs.~~

Please delete Table 5 and Table 6, which are located on page 28.

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Please replace the paragraph starting at page 42, line 5, with the following amended paragraph.

The entire URI scheme will be passed to the Muglet by the JAM 58 via the Muglet.getURI() object-oriented method. ~~For example, the URI string:~~

~~<a href="midlet:com.sprintpcs.apps.calendar?date="20011003">~~

~~would launch a calendar MIDlet from "com.sprintpcs.apps" with the date set to October 3, 2001, from a Muglet.~~

Please replace the paragraph starting at page 42, line 10, with the following amended paragraph.

The JAM 58 also supports the ability to "launch" stored non-java content by handling URI string with a scheme of ("ams:") and a scheme-specific part that is a content-ID of the target content. ~~For example, the URI string~~

~~<a href="ams:sprintpcs.com.example_content"> in a browser page would cause an ams: URI to be passed to the AMS, which would launch an appropriate handler for the stored content with a content-ID associated with "example_content."~~

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